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80 workers lose jobs at supply firm

Affiliated Metals purchases business

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

About 80 employees of Southwest Steel Supply in Madison found out Thursday afternoon that they no longer have jobs— effective immediately.

afternoon that they no longer have jobs—effective immediately.

Their notification came in an announcement issued Thursday

Manager Larry Hedermoon by Plant
Manager

The announcement basically said that the company is just no longer in existence at this point."

where final transactions were reportedly being made. He said the company will remain period."

Shiotani referred all other questions to Pat Nothstine, president of Affiliated Metals. Nothstine could not be reached for comment Friday.

The County Board's Legislative Committee voted unanimously Thursday to support bills filled recently in the Illinois Senate that would halt abuses of the retirement plan known as "Elected County Officials."

Also on Thursday, state Rep. Steve Davis, Also on Thursday, state Rep. Steve Davis, and the county officials of the county officials of the county of the property of the county of the co

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Mike Heil photo Patricia McDaniel displays the award she received from former Gov. Jim Edgar.

DARE officer gets top honor

Patricia McDaniel started as local auxiliary officer

Patricia McDaniel said she remembers the day she was teaching a DARE class in East St. Louis when two detectives walked into the classroom.

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They came to speak to a student whose cousin had continued to the cousin had continued to the continued to the cousin had continued to the contin

the sadness in his eyes," McDaniel said McDaniel is a sergeant with the Illinois State. Police who has been involved in the DARE program since 1986. In 1996, she became Illinois State Police DARE section officer and liaison to the DARE regional training center. In 1996 and 1997, she was the program's president. Program of the DARE program of th

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Political pension loopholes are costing county taxpayers an additional \$10,000 this year, officials say. MADISON gray, officials say. COUNTY country controversial hirings that figure is expected to dramatically increase next year. IP building here is coming back to life

Illinois Electric to move in this July

SATURDAY EVENING

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The Illinois Power building in Granite City is showing signs of life after being vacant for a period of time.

Classifieds.

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for a period of time.

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St., began receiving a \$1.7-million facelift last week in preparation for its use by milmois Electric Works in early

July.

"After we saw the property, we went directly to City Hall to inquire about it and the land that surrounds it.

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Committee backs pension bill

Davis also supports proposal to curb retirement abuses

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Administrators there were
very supportive," said Dale
Hamil, president of Illinois
Electric Works.
According to Hamil, a
\$1.57 million industrial,
revenue bond was then
revenue built come from:
Stifel Nicolaus and Co., a
\$1. Louis bond and
investment firm; a
Madison County
Community Development,
a county government,
agency; and private funds.

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Getting ready

Five-year-old Katle Greco gets measured for her new kindergarten uniform at Holy Family School. Measuring her is Christal Mosier of Fischer's Parochial Uniforms. In back is Katle's mother, Laurie

Bad check plan gives first-time offenders a break

Haine says business will also benefit

By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer In an effort to soften penalties for good people who write bad checks, State's Attorney William R. Haine has started a new Bad Check Restitution Program for Magison County. Instead

MADISON of a of a criminal process for the first-time offender, it's a diversion program, Haine said at a press conference Tuesday.

"They will pay a fee of \$125, pay 100 percent restitution to the victim and successfully complete an eight-hour class, Haine said. "If so, they'll have a clean record." Local merchants who have been victimized by bad check losses will also benefit, he

said.
The program works this

way: A merchant receives word from the bank that a check has been returned for the funds, a form is submitted to the Madison County Bad Check Restitution Program. The offender is informed of the required program, and then is given the opportunity to attend the class. Haine said the program is available only for first-time offenders, and the dollar amount must not exceed \$1,500.

"If a person is a repeat offender, we call them in this business a 'paper hanger.' They are not eligible," Haine said.

Only two percent of bad checks are written by repeat offenders, he said.

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Decidedly sporty attitude



Pontiac's Bonneville ages gracefully

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Tim Stephenson photo



Preparing for the Hardee's Rock and Bowl Around The Block are, from left, Pat Klossner, Gary Clements, Terry archow and Jim Carter.

Rock and Bowl to aid **Junior Achievement**

St. Louis area companies, clubs and fraternal organizations will support Junior Achievement by participating in the Hardee's Rock and Bowl Around the Clock the weekend of March and Bowl is one of the events Junior Achievement uses to raise funds, said Jim Carter, senior area vice president of Hardee's and the Rock and Bowl co-chairman. Hardee's is the anchor sponsor of the event. Other companies that support the event are Southwest Airlines, Schnucks Supermarkets, the Adam's Mark Hotel, May Department.

The Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley chapter has been involved with local students for more than 50 years. The local chapter includes 34 counties in Missouri and Illinois. "Junior Achievement exists to give students a better understanding of our free-enterprise system and to help them be better prepared to become productive citizens when they continued the seven years of Hardee's Rock and Bowl, JA has raised nearly \$70,000 for Junior Achievement," said Gary Clements, district general manager of Sears and co-chairman of the event.

When Terry Jarchow, the current president of Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley, joined the organization 29 control of the event.

This year, he said he anticipates an increase to almost 120,000 students.

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students, goal is to reach 20 percent of the local student on with Junior Achievement programs by the year archow said.

Achievement of Mississippi Valley provides.

population with Junior Achievement programs by the year 2005. Janton Said.

Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley provides comminceducation programs for students from kindergarten economic-education programs for students from kindergarten the country, said Pat Klossner, senior vice president. Although Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley is a part of the national Junior Achievement program, it is locally run by the program of the mational Junior Achievement program, it is locally run by the program of the mational Junior Achievement program, and the program of the Mississippi Valley is a part of the national Junior Achievement Rock and Bowl Around the Clock will start at 6 p.m. March 28 and roll through Sunday evening, March 28, at the Tropicana Lanes, 7980 Clayton Rod.

evening, March 28, as the Aropeans Large Hardee's Road. Registration forms are available at area Hardee's restaurants and Schnucks Supermarkets or by calling Junior Achievement headquarters at 731-4000.

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Mobile home fire under investigation

Nearby resident reported seeing light in vacant trailer before fire

A fire engulfed a mobile home early Friday morning, and residents close to the trailer had to be evacuated. GRANITE CITY

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Original Control of the Grantic City Fire Departments said the blaze was suspicious; it is under

investigation. No one was injured.
Damage to the trailer was about \$5,000.
According to the Granite City Fire
Department, a call was received at the
station at about 12:28 a.m. When
firefighters arrived at the scene about
three minutes later, the trailer was
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close to the trailer was returning from work when he saw a light on inside the trailer shortly before it became engulfed. The man said the fire began shortly after the light was taken in the vicinity tried to knock on the door to see if assistance could be offered to anyone inside. No one occupied the trailer, but she noticed that the front door was ajar.

The trailer was last occupied last July, police said.

Man charged with sex abuse involving girl, 14

Victim's mother learned of affair from letter

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By Mike Heil Staff writer

A Granite City man was arrested and charged with one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse Tuesday. Keith Fish, who listed his address in Thomas

the 1100 block of St far diress in Rhad, was being held in the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville in lieu of \$75,000 bond for one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

According to Granite City had been consumed to the county fail in the Madison County fail in Edwardsville in lieu of \$75,000 bond for one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

According to Granite City had unconsensual sex last June with a 14-year-old girl.

The two allegedly then had consensual sex until they

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of affair from letter stopped seeing each other in August or September. The victim's mother learned from the victim's mother learned from the victim's mother learned from the victim which her dugiter and Fish had written to one another. In one letter, the victim wrote that she believed that she was pregnant. After their breakup, Fish and her relatives. According to the report, he also allegedly stalked the girl on several occasions. He would repeatedly drive by her bus street where the she lived At one point, he drove to the school she attends.

The victim's mother apparently knew of Fish's actions for about five months.

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Police log **Granite City**

Cops BURGLARY: A home in the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue was broken to late Thursday evening, Items valued at about \$550 were allegedly

taken.

According to Granite City police, the Items taken were a RCA television, Super Nintendo, Wheel of Fortune Nintendo and other various
items relating to the Nintendo game set.

The report stated an upstairs apartment was broken into about 11:53
in which everything was taken from the Iliving room and a half dresser.

The victim stated that she did not hear anyone enter the apartment, but noticed the Items missing when she awoke that morning.

Tourney will aid funeral fund

An eight-ball tournament to benefit the funeral fund of Missy Clark, a bartender at Martin's Pub, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Eddies Bar & Grill, 2900 Nameoki

p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Equies San & There is a \$5 entry fee. There will be free food, and \$1

clark, 36, of Granite City, died Feb. 15.

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Group helps those left behind deal with grief

Hospice offers meetings and workshops

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Death is inevitable.
And with it comes grief.

To help people deal
with those issues,
Hospice of Madison

monthly bereavement support group meetings
and has a series of special workshops slated
throughout the year.

The first meeting is set for March 25.
The support group, People Needing People,
The support group, People Needing People,
Tome 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the nursing conference
room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. A
second group meets the third Thursday of
each month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Sister
Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City,
Nancy Kaprelian, a coordinator with the
hospice, said there is a need for people who
have suffered losses to come together.

"Support groups are not for everyone," she
storers find the group is very helpful
"People who have lost somebody find it
easier to talk with other people who have
suffered a similar loss. Sometimes, when
you're grieving, you just go over and over
to your family members and friends."

The Granite City group was recently reformed after being stopped last year. Kaprelian said that support group had also been meeting in the evening before being stopped last year. Each stopped last year getting calls," she said. "We started analyzing it, and we started realizing that in the Granite City area, we were dealing with an aging population and they didn't like coming out at night."

While the support groups are for everybody, the workshops are designed to help people deal, with specific problems, such as the loss of a child or the anticipated death of someone with the support groups are for everybody. These workshops will all be at SEMC:

Adult Children: Grieving the Loss of a Parent — 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 25, in Pascal Hall.

Good Grief: Getting Through Life's Losses — 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, May 27, in-the Sis. Mary Thomas Conference Room.

Anticipatory Grieving: Making the Most of Borrowed Time — 6:30-8 p.m. July 22 in the Sis. Mary Thomas Conference Room.
 How to Help Children Cope with Grieving — 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Sister Mary Thomas Conference room.

Holiday Blues: How to Cop
Constructively With the Holidays When
You're Grieving — 1:30-3 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.
Nov. 17 in Pascal Hall.

Work is under way on the new Casey's convenience store being built on Illinois 203 in Madison. Workers from Fuller Bros. of Hillsboro were pouring the foundation for the building last week.

Firm to begin test dredging

City is seeking developers for 119-acre property

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By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A consultant will begin test dredging on city of Madison property in an attempt to entice prospective developers.

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O'Bryan said he plans to dredge sand from the "North Borrow property." The city is attempting to attract an outside company to attract an outside company to paid a royalty on the materials, and O'Bryan would be paid a percentage. The 118-acre property, north of the Milam Landfill, was

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originally given to the city by
Waste Management Inc.
The city had sought bids to
develop the land twice before,
but the city had sought bids to
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develop the land twice before,
but the city of Bryan said
there was probably not enough
local demand yet, but
anticipated that the demand
would increase.
Third-party lowsuit between a
contractor, the city of Madison
and Gateway International
Raceway has been settled.
The City Council approved
to Keely & Sons Inc. of East St.
Louis-for work on an entrance
to the rapeway.
Although Gateway was
responsible for paying for the
fine suit because the work went
through it as part of the tax
increment financing district.
Some engineering and legal
fees remain to be worked out,
said Mayor John Hamm.

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Some thoughts on our latest national nightmare's end It sure didn't do much for us as a nation or people

By Mary Buettner

Now that the impeachment trial is over, it seems a good time to sum up what happened.

And since just about everyone in the world has given their perspective, I figure it's my turn now.

I heard three main arguments advanced as to why. Clinton should remain in office:

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reason to remove a pression.

Second, did the matter rise to the level of high crimes and make considering this question, it's hard to not make comparisons to the Nixon misdeeds, which most people thought fose to the level of high crimes and misdemeanors.

There are obvious similarities: Both men tried to cover up some bad deeds and lied and maneuvered evidence in the process. But there's one difference I think is important: The end of the severe established that a few for the severe stablished that a few for the severe that the cover them up.

Conversely, there's no doubt that Clinton himself participated in some, if not all, of the bad deeds in his case. And then he tried to cover those deeds up.

At this point, you could return to the argument Clinton was only in the control of the cover them up.

But is that correct? Which is more serious.

But is that correct? Which is more serious? Trying to prevent a sexual harassment plaintiff from making a case or, spying on your political foes in connection with an election?

Third, how much credit is Clinton due for the current state of the economy? I don't think any modern-day president—whether he for hopefully, someday soon, she) is Republican, single-handedly responsible for the state of a good (or bad) economy.

The president just doesn't have that kind of power. If we were

Singer my.

The president just doesn't have that kind of power. If we were to point to one person with that power (although I don't believe any one person has such power). I think Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan would be a much more realistic

any one person has such power). I think Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan would be a much more realistic choice drow sorry is Clinton for what he did? We've certainly heard alo to of heartfelt apologies.

"But for me, I can't get out of my mind the clip of Clinton stepping away from the camera at the news conference where he pointed his finger and said that he never had sexual relations with that woman, Ms. Lewinsky.

As he stepped away, I saw this look that said, "I sure fooled them. Aren't I clever?"

I may be wrong, but it seems to me our president is a lot sorrier for getting caught than for anything else.

An item I haven't heard discussed much in the media, but one I think plays a part, is the fact Clinton is an attorney at most people would prepably be surprised to discover that some attorneys, as a general rule, don't care much for attorneys either.

But the fact is, when we become attorneys, we take an oath to uphold the Constitution and the other laws of this country. And I don't mean we just sign our name to some piece of paper. Instead, we stand before a judge (or in some cases several judges) and we hold up our hand and swear to uphold those laws.

I believe someone who has taken that oath and who persists committing perjury is even more reprehensible than the ordinary citizen who commits perjury.

Much has been made of the Tripp tapes. Maybe those recordings were legal, maybe they weren't.

Recordings were legal, maybe they weren the more power and more money knows that you'd better have some proof before you take on such a battle. If you were going up against the most powerful man in the world, don't you think it would be a good idea to have some tapes to back up your story? It's probably best at this point to not to draw too many conclusions from this whole matter. Criminal charges may still be brought against Clinton, so the story may not be over.

be brought against Clinton, so the story may not be over.

I had hoped that a Democrat would step forward during the process and shine as a rational, reasonable, non-partisan and seem that the process are the party ramifications.

That didn't happen, however. It looked a few times like Sen. Robert Byrd might be that person, but he changed his direction so many times it makes one wonder if senility has set in. Time will best tell the conclusion. But for now, I draw three conclusions:

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3. The whole thing didn't do much to help adjust the country's moral compass.

How bout that. One of my Here, after you send out these first acts as Secretary of State 100 Pink STIPS to George Ryan's is the creation of 100 jobs ? 2PPointees - get my people in JESSE WHITE J.WHITE

An open bigot's not all that dangerous

Let East Peoria lawyer wannabe keep putting foot in mouth

Even someone as oppnionated as I am occasionally runs across a dilemma, one where you find yourself, mentally arguing both sides of a question. Something like the good old days of high school debate team.

The well-publicized question of whether or not Matthew Hale should be licensed to practice law in Illinois.

Hale, a 27-yar, a graduated last spring from the Southern Illinois Law School at SIU's, Carbondale campus and in July passed the Illinois bar exam. To date, he has been refused a license to practice panel, appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court and consisting of an associate judge and two private attorneys.

It's a matter of character rather than qualifications, I'd and the supplicant has "moral character and general fitness."

I'll resist the golden opportunity to make a cheap

I'll resist the golden opportunity to make a cheap joke here because the panel certainly has reason to question both.

In addition to being a law school graduate, Hale is the head of a pretty dubious group called the "World Church of the Creator," which advocates the deportation of American nonwhites. The group, Hale



says, consists of about 7,000 members and is about as neo-Nazi as it according

members and is about as neo-Nazi as it can get.
And Hale is quite vocal about his bellefs. He refers to blacks as "the mud race." He is an anti-Semite who uses the Israeli flag as a doormat. It goes without saying he doesn't like Americans of Asian descent.

descent.

In spite of this, he contends that he's willing to "work within the system" in terms of the practice of law. The panel, which has denied him certification, obviously doesn't trust him on that one, basing it doesn't core beliefs.

Hale proposes to fight the panel's decision, and the next step in such a battle would be a hearing before a full character-and-fitness review committee of the Third Judicial District. If that

committee upholds the denial of certification, he could then appeal directly to the Illinois Supreme Court. Last year, according to the

chairman of the Illinois Bar's
Board of Admissions, only 25
cases such as Hale's were
referred to the review panel,
out of more than 3,000 people
who took the state's bar exam.
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applicant chooses otherwise.
Hale was the only one who did.
Illinois lawyers themselves
or so say news reports on the
problem. That's to be
expected, I'd guess.
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denial of certification to Hale
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Amendment rights (for agree
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And, believe it or not, the
Greater Chicago
Anti-Defamation League,
which mainly represents
Jewish Interests, calls the
panel's decision setting a

dangerous precedent.
On a personal level, I
despise racism. I don't like
bigots. But I treasure my ov
right to freedom of speech
and, it must follow, that of
others.
Give Hale his certification

and, it must follow, that of others.

others has been certification and let him practice law. He hasn't tried to cover his unsavory beliefs, and I figure an open higher is less damperous. Let's face it, a lawyer like Hale isn't going to find himself with any black or Jewish clients. He might even have to depend on his fellow members living.

Let him hang out his shingle. But I'll pray he does it in East Peoria and not in Madison County.

Carol Clarkin of Edwardsville is a retired reporter.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Granite City Journal encourages its readership to voice heir opinions on current issues by writing a letter to the editor. Letters must be no more than 350 words and include your name

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GCHS teacher got railroaded

To The Editor:
We are taxpayers and concerned citizens of Grante City. We work hard and make sacrifices so that we can provide the best care possible for our children.
I sought out the very best pre-school in Granite City. Many people recommended Mrs. Cathy Riebold's class at the high school.

people recommended Mrs. Cathy Riebold's class at the high school.

I have been very happy with her program. She does more with the kids than any of the other classes. For example, she has an actual graduation program with the control of the part of the part

Go to the next board meeting on March 9 and tell the Board of Education what they need to hear. Seven men are running our children E lives and education and they are not doing what is belond Tipler Granite City

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Madison County officials are concerned about the lack of interest in the April 13 tax cap referendum.

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decided Thursday to recommend that the Madison County Board launch an advertising campaign to educate the public about how a cap could affect property taxes.

"Spending a little extraction of the county of the

properly taxes.

"Spending a little extra money to inform the public is not out of line," County Clerk Mark Von Nida told committee members.

He said no proponents of the plan have stepped forward, so considered to distribute since the County Board decided unanimously in December to put the question to voters.

"Normally, the process wild be for properlies to swild be for properlies to the the formal beautiful to the properlies of the county Board has the authority to place it on the ballot, but there's an absence of anybody speaking out on this thing," Yon Nida said.

Committee members are complicated wording on the ballot, which will include "tax" and "limits" side by side, and automatically be in favor of the proposal.

"As for an individual tax bill going down, it's not going to happen," said D-Roxana. "We're not going to create a tax Uto-pia."

If the proposal passes, "Nide said individuals are likely as relikely and June and wonder why the board put tax caps on the blot. The proposal porcess a little bit in a couple of years," Bridgewater said.

If the proposal is approved, most taxing bod-

ple of years," Bridgewater said.

If the proposal is approved, most taxing bodies in the county would not be allowed to raise their tax levies more than 5 percent or above the inflationable of the proposal is approved in a referendum. Although it eventually would work as a "cap," taxing bodies may dramatically raise property taxes in anticipation of the year 2000, when the teg slation with the property taxes in anticipation of the year 2000, when the geslation of the year of the property taxes in anticipation of the year 2000, when the geslation would also prohibit controversies like the one late last year in which some county employees received raises of as much as 8.8 percent.



Officers

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens' officers for 1999 are: seated from left, Ruth Dagon, secretary; Earl Edmiston, president; John Forrest, vice president; and Jim Hill, treasurer; standing from left: trustees Helen Hutton, Robbie Wilson, Rose Edmiston, Walter Crowell, Edna Bennett, Nellie Forrest and Irene Karlechik.

Historical Society plans auction

Event slated for next Saturday at Wood River Moose Lodge hour and silent auction beginning at 5:30 p.m., with dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$12.50 per person, or a table of eight for \$100. Entertainment will be by Silver Belles and a

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The Madison County
Historical Society will host a
fund-raising dinner and auction
March 15 at the cated at the
intersection of Illinois 143 and
Illinois 111 in Wood River.
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will be by Silver Belles and a Beau.
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purchased a new building at 801 N. Main.

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Renovations are expected to take about two years. When completed, the new building will have an auditorium, storage space and the society's research rooms.

In addition to cased exhibits period rooms and research facilities, the museum has special exhibits year-round.

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Through March 14, a
collection of photographs
ranging from kittens to
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Barkson, a Granite City
resident who serves on the
society's Board of Directors, is
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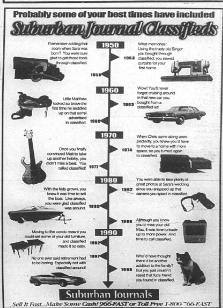
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Notorious killer Engleman dies in prison in Missouri

Dentist killed 3 people in county in 1970s

By Steve Whitworth Staff writer

Glennon Engleman was the mastermind behind three of the most notorious murders in Madison County history. Engleman died Wednesday in the infirmary at the Jefferson City, Mo., Correctional Center, where he had been treated for Engleman was serving two life sentences for separate murder convictions in Missouri, but he also had pleaded guilty to the 1977 killings of Arthur and Vernita Gusewelle of rural Edwardsville, as well as their son, Ronald Gusewelle, who was slain in 1979 at his home outside Edwardsville, as hocked and rightened the commune but a painstaking investigation finally led to the solution of the cases in 1984.

As it turned out, Engleman, who was adentist in St. Louis, had conspired with Barbara Jean Gusewelle Boyle, who had benarried to Ronald Gusewelle at the time of the murders.

barriar Jean Cutsewheir Boyle, Who had been the murders.

She was acquitted of the charges involving the slayings of her husband's parents but convicted of murdering Ronald Gusewelle. She is serving a 50-year sentence at the Don Weber, who was Madison County state's attorney at the time the charges were filed in the Gusewelle killings, compared Engleman to the Nazis who masterminded the killings of millions of people in concentration "He himself said his best quality was his ability to kill without remorse," Weber recalled. "He talked about murder the way other people would talk about their Section of the County of the Count

imprisoned. Engleman sometimes telephoned her daily for months at a time. "He would call to talk to me about his murders," said Bakos, whose eighth book wilb e published this spring. "He described to m the thrill of killing someone. He said it was

He himself said his best quality was his ability to kill without remorse. He talked about murder the way other people would talk about their grandchildren.'

even better than sex."

Engleman's method was to have affairs with women and to persuade them to marry other men, who then would be killed for their insurance money.

In pleading guilty to the Consultations.

other men, who then would be killed for their insurance money.

In pleading guilty to the Gusewelle killings, Engleman teld-how he and an accomplice, Robert Handy, went to the family's farmhouse Nov. 3, 1972. Engleman said he farmhouse Nov. 3, 1972. Engleman said he farmhouse Nov. 3, 1972. Engleman said he Gusewelles he was from the Farm Bureau. After they let him in, Engleman pulled a gun and rope from his briefcase. He tied up Arthur Gusewelle, 61, and his 55-year-old wife and forced them to lie on the floor. According to Weber, Engleman told investigators that properties of their heads at close range, but Bakos said Engleman later admitted to her that he was—the trigger man.

The Gusewelles were killed so their son, Ronald, would inherit part of their estates, investigators said. Barbara Gusewelle Boyle life.

The body of Ronald Gusewelle, 33, was—

took out insurance policies on the measurement.

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The body of Ronald Gusewelle, 33, was found inside his car April 4, 1979, in East St. Louis. Evidence later showed he actually had been shot and beaten to death by Engleman days earlier and was confronted by his killers in the garage.

Bakos expressed sympathy for Gusewelle Boyle, calling her a "tragic" figure, but Weber said she was just as guilty as "sweleran.

Weber said she was just as guilty as Engleman.

"She was actively involved in the murder," Weber said. "She married Ron for the express purpose of running up his insurance and murdered him. She knew that his parents were going to be killed.

"She stonewalled the whole thing, then lived a lavish lifestyle on the blood money she got out of it. She is no Maid Marian."

Obituaries

Lydia Boda LyDia a. Boda, 73, of Glen Car-dled Monday, March 1, 1999, at

Rosewood Care Center in EdwardsMrs. Bods was born Aug. 5, 1925,
in St. Louis. She was a retired secrelary from St. John Lutheran
herd Lutheran Church and assisted
her husband in his ministry at St.
John Lutheran Church.
Her St. John Lutheran Church
her Husband, the Rev. Samuel Bods, two daughters, Phyllis Jarabak of Glen Carbon
and Ellen Miller of St. Louis; two
and Ellen Miller of St. Louis; two
and Luther Bods of Granite City,
and Luther Bods of Granite City,
and five grandchildren, Emily and
fixed grandchildren, Emily and
Miller and kelly Bods.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Stephen and Katherine (Urban) Boor.

Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Kenneth Oliver Sr.

KENNETH N. OLIVER SR., 67, of
Belleville died Sunday, Feb. 28,
1999, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in
Belleville.

In Ean St. Louis. He retired as an

ministricture of the strength of the strengt

beth (Herbert) Oliver, his children, Kenneth Oliver Jr. and Vickie Cheek, both of Belleville, Larry Oliver of Chicago, and Diana Atwood Oliver of Chicago, and Diana Atwood Oliver Jr. of Gen Carbon, and Ceall Oliver of Collinsville; and his grand-children, Kenneth III and Susan Oliver, Stacey, David and Andrew He was preceded in death by his parents, the Rev. Nacle and Josle (Wimberty) Oliver Sr.; and two-sisters, Hazel Edrington and Opal Services were Wadnerster.

Pension reform bill gets support

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"Evidently, other counties
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problems," committee
chairman Alan Dunstan,
D-Troy, said. "The (state
legislators) who voted for it
didn't think it would be a
legislators) who voted for it
didn't think it would be a
looking at it as an abuse."
Pensions for elected county
officials were enhanced with
the introduction of the plan in
Madison County in 187 als
received the same retirement
benefits as regular county
employees.
However, public office was
deemed less attractive because

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Workers at plant lose jobs

elected officials don't get sick time or vacation pay, and pensions were minimal for those who didn't remain in office long. County Clerk Mark Von Nida said. State Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, has said her fellow legislators are pushing amendments dealing with the retirement plan.

amendments dealing with the retirement plan.

The loopholes allowed former board member Tony Bosich, D-Wood River, to take a pump operator's job at the Metro East Sanitary District three weeks before retiring from the Madison County Roand

from the Madison County
Board.
With the move, Bosich, 79,
increased his county pension
by \$21,410 to \$29,232.
County administrator James
Monday said the county's

the day.
Others found out when they
showed up for work and were
not admitted to the building.
Workers declined comment
referring a reporter to John
Becker, business

Becker, business representative for Teamsters Local 688 of St. Louis, who represents their union. Becker was not available for comment Friday afternoon.

contribution to elected officials under the old plan would have been only \$43,307 this year. But under the Elected County Officials plan, the county will pay \$153,764 — an increase of \$109,899.

Under the regular Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, the county pays 8 percent of an employee's annual salary, while an employee pays 4½ percent. Those employees qualify for full pensions, or 75 percent of their final salaries, after 40 years of service. With the introduction of the Elected County Officials plan, the county pays 37 percent of Under the regular Illinois unicipal Retirement Fund

the county Officials plan, the county pays 37 percent of an elected official's salary.



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The city, Hamil said, has financial authority to issue bonds to spur economic growth, but doesn't have any financial obligations to repay the debt. He said that all funds are repaid from company operations, adding that Union purchased the industrial bonds and arranged other financing to facilitate the project.

The building will be used by

Illinois Electric Works to rebuild and remanufacture large pumps and motors for industrial firms like electric power plants and steel mills. Illinois Electric Works is currently located in East St. Louis, where it has been for 60 years. When the company moves to Granite City, Hamil said, a division of it will result to the control of the control of

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building was too good to pass up. Therefore, we felt like we had to mov."

The company's move will bring 32 jobs to Granite City. Hamil said if it weren't for Granite City Mayor Ron Selph and Dan Brown, the company would not have relocated.

Of the affected staff, Herodek said that about 45 were active union workers and four others were on leave. Another 28 were office and Despite the lack of warning, the employees were not being left completely in the lurch. Herodek, who worked at the plant for three years, said the plant for three years, said the severance package for both hourly and salaried employees. Details of that package were still being negotiated and health insurance coverage was called the said. Employees who heard the announcement were sent home after learning of the buyout. Herodek said all employees were paid for the balance of Palmeri TAX SERVICE Ph. 398-6277

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Paul Vitti has a problem.

The sjust not been the same shee his mentor was gunned down outside a restaurant as the two of them were leaving.

REVIEW head of one of "New York's most powerful crime families, Vitti is having trouble breathing, sleeping and pleasing his mistress."

"While discussing plans for an upcoming meeting, Vitti has what he thinks is a heart attack. Rushed to the hospital that was a state of the hospital had been at a state of the hospital had been at a state of the hospital had a paint attack, but more likely had a paint attack, but more likely had a paint attack.

"Vitti has the man roughed up for such a diagnosis, but then decides maybe he should screetly seek professional help.

"Such is the premise for "Analyze This," the new comedy by director Harold Ramis ("Caddyshack," "Groundhog Day," "Multiplicity"). Robert De Niro stars as the gangster Vitt, a role common for him, but not usually in a comedy.

We're never given any reason to fear Vitti, relying apparently on our recollections of De Niro in other films. Even Sobol's young son isn't scared of the mob boss.

As luck would have it, Vitti's bodyguard, Jelly (Joe Viterelli), recently had a run-in, literally, with psychiatrist Ben Sobol (Billy Grystal). Sobol had rear-ended Joe Viterelli, Sobol had rear-ended A very apologetic Sobol wanted to trade insurance cards, but with a body in the trunk, Jelly was more trunk, Jelly was more the whole thing. Sobol gives Jelly his business card, which Jelly gives to Vitti once the boss decides he needs help.

When Vitti goes to Sobol for help, the psychiatrist is at first terrified, later annoyed, and eventually genuinely concerns with the gangster. He initially with the gangster is initially of course, doesn't take 'no' for an answer. When Sobol flies to Miami to meet his fiancee, Laura (Lisa Kudrow), Vitti ends up right behind him, draggling him out of bed for a

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late night therapy session.
Vitti needs immediate help.
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coming into town in a week for
a meeting and he can't be
having crying fits in their

He has other problems as well. Rival boss Sindone (Chazz Palminteri) has sent men to Miami to kill him. Sobol, meamwhile, is caught Sobol, meamwhile, is caught place. He knows Vitti's problems can't be fixed quickly, his new patient is causing problems with his new family, the FBI want to know gangsters, and he s not sure he can trust Vitti.

"Analyze This" is a mixed bag. On the plus side, there are several funny moments, and Viterelli is great as Vitti's not-too-bright but loyal bodyguard.



Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal and Lisa Kudrow in a scene from "Analyze This."

On the other hand, De Niro's crying scenes, lacking tears, are awkward. And we're never given any reason to fear Vitti, relying apparently on our recollections of De Niro in

other films. Even Sobol's young son isn't scared of the mob boss. When Sobol, forced to cover for Vitti at the big meeting, started going into a comedy

schtick, I was hoping Sindon would shoot him. Not a good

"Analyze This" is a fairly effective comedy, as long as you don't analyze it.

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performances or shows bring good luck. If you slip up, take responsibility, and then, move onto something new. Let a certain someone know if your space is being invaded.

(March 7). You are a rising star. Sudden career and financial assistance this month gives you a motivating start. An Aquarius or a Scorpio is the ideal partner. Legal problems end in June. Start fresh — don't my to make an official partner work to make an official problems and the start fresh — don't my to make an official partner work and the start fresh — don't my to my if you plant the seeds now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Break out of your shell. Public

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
A creative project deserves
more time. Diligence is more
important than speed.
Financial news is unexpected.
A lover is trying to make you
jealous; confront his or her
insecurities. Emphasize
educational goals.

educational goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Play the field. An outing with friends leads to romance. A windfall allows you some creature comforts. Meet considered the company of the constitution of the co

CANCER (June 22-July 22).
Apologize immediately for a missed date or late phone call. Employers and colleagues are forgiving when you have good reasons. Consider striking out on your own in business. Love blossoms with a neighbor.

blossoms with a neighbor.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22), You
can still save a friendship by
letting bygones be bygones.
Open your eyes to the
opportunities around you. A
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begins to calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Go all out to make a child's day special. A partner invites you to share in an important decision. You receive good news by telephone. Avoid quarreling over finances with a relative. Be accommodating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
You have more influence than you know over a child or younger relative; be alert.
Make an effort to include a family member in the day's activities. A windfall is possible. Have faith in a lover's skill.

lover's skill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21). Nerves cramp your style a
bit when you are in the
spotlight. Family members
support a creative or business
endeavor. Financial
considerations alter your
travel plans. Colleagues ask
for romantic advice.

ravel plans. Conleagues ask for romantic advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Of course, you know better than to make jokes at the expense of others, but this financial assistance to a relative if you can afford it. You might finally meet with your Internet pal!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What seemed like a hopeless situation suddenly takes a turn for the better. Time spent with loved ones is enlightening. Shopping trips lead to incredible bargains. Spend a couple of extra hours reviewing a project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). An argument comes to nothing good, so why bother in the first place? Choose your battles Relatives come to accept departure from their tradition. Set strict personal spending limits. A career move least to romance.

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Tucked away for safe keeping in the smooth, secret folds of my Bible is a "5bb"-inch piece of white stable." The piece of white stable in the piece of white Boarded with pastel blue trim and little pink flowers, this neatly folded yet worn paper has been my companion for many years, a detailed list of my goals, the things that I hoped for my future, my career, personal life and innermost dreams. At the end of my list I wrote three words: "Thank you, I saw thanks to God before

three words: "Thank you, Lord."

I gave thanks to God before my wishes and hopes were my wishes and hopes were activated my faith and trust.

I always pray for guidance and His will for my life. Ask for what you want, but be willing to gratefully accept willing to gratefully accept when you need before you ask Him, states Matthew 6:8.

Trust that the good Lord in His infinite wisdom knows best my life. The will have been some some my life will be will reveal it to you.

We're impatient at times, and we think we know what's right for us, but God does know best," wrote reader Kathy Ortoleva.

Milestones

nomi Redding celebrated a day Feb. 28. ronita' L. Harris celebrated a day Feb. 28. ren Tindall celebrated a birth-

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day March 2.
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Madison County Salon 53, light and Forty, held its necting on Feb. 16 at the advardsville American

meeting on Feb. 16 at the Edwardsville American Legion Hostesses were Dorothy Hinson, Kate Buechele, Mary Ballentine and Norma Hillmer of Venice-Madison Post 307. A total of 16 members were present. The Hilliam of Mary Ballentine and Norma Hillmer of Venice-Madison Post 307. A total of 16 members were present. The Hilliam of Mary Ballentine Mary Mary Ballentin

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In the classroom

Lucas A. Geggus of Granite City has been cited for academic excellence at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, according to MacMurray Dean Jim Goudling. He was posted to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1998-99 academic year. Mr. Geggus is greshman majoring in criminal justice at Mr. Geggus is greshman majoring in criminal justice at Mr. Geggus is greshman for the liberal arts college contains students for a career and for life. The son of Ted Geggus of Granite City, Geggus is a 1998 graduate of Granite City High School.

Franklin J. Pace has been awarded a scholarship for fall and spring 2000 to attend Southern Illinois University, which is valued at up to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pace of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kee of Tamms, has received the following honors, awards, and recognitions: listing in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Advanced American Literature Award, Algebra I and II Award and member of the Math Olympiad. He was also named top Students, Pace plans to study chemistry at SIU-Carbondale.

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Hillary E. Ryan of Granite City has been named to the Dean's List at St. Louis College of Pharmacy. She is the daughter of Richard and Diana Ryan.

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The Granite City Knights of Columbus Chapter 21098 Spelling Bee took place Feb. 13 at the Knights of Columbus building. Ten students each from St. Elizabeth School and Holy Family School participated.

The winner were Katie Hatscher, who won first place and received a certificate, trophy and a \$100 bond. Second place was won by Nick Paskus of St. Elizabeth, who received a certificate, trophy and \$75 bond. Third place was won by Jason Ayran of St. Elizabeth School, who received a certificate, trophy and \$50 bond. They also received \$50 expense money.

certificate, trophy and \$50 bond. They also received \$50 expense more winners will advance to the regional Spelling Beense three willed March 20. There are five councils involved in this level of competition. Three winners will advance to the state Spelling Beense spelling become the state spelling become the state spelling become and the state spelling become and the state spelling become after the spelling become after the spelling become the state spelling become after the spelling become spelling beco

Defining Soil by the experts at

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xactly what is soil? Well, as far as the word itself is concerned, it can be a strange one, as we found out when looking it up.

As a verb, it means to "make dirty," "besmirch," etc. A noun makes it a "country or region" . . . "the top layer of the earth's surface, suitable for planting." That's the one we were looking for.

The last definition most accurately describes soil as far as planting goes. And soil definitely isn't dirt. Dirt is what's on top of the door frame or clinging to your computer's monitor.

Soil, on the other hand, is a place for plant roots to grow. It's a warehouse and distribution center for plant nutrients and moisture.

This wondrous stuff called soil can be classified into three basic categories: Poor, good and ideal. Unfortunately the latter is something most of us haven't experienced, and will have to settle for good, Ideal soil is usually found in farmers' cornfields.

Poor soil is rocky and compacted or sandy and loose. It's sticky when wet and hard when dry. Too wet, too dry, too shallow. If that's familiar, we have good news. Soil doesn't have to stay the way it is; it can be improved, and rather easily.

To improve it, you should understand exactly what makes up soil. Minerals like limestone and granite make up 45% of soil by volume. Organic materials, living or Organic materials, living or once-living organisms (roots, fungi, earthworms, decaying leaves, etc.) make up 2% to 5% of soil by volume. Air and water, each roughly 20% to 30% of the volume, are held in pore spaces in the soil.

Various kinds of mineral various kinds of inflierar particles and organic matter bind together, forming clumps of different sizes. Small pore spaces within these clumps hold water. Large pore spaces between clumps hold air and provide drainage. This combination of clumps and pore spaces is soil.

Soils are classified according to their mineral content. These classifications are sand, silt and clay. The texture or "feel" of the soil refers to the size of the mineral particles of sand, silt and clay.

The smallest of these mineral particles is clay. Because they re so small, the pore spaces are also small. And since there are so many small pore spaces, clay is good at holding water in the soil; perhaps too good. Clay soil drains very slowly and holds little air, but it doesn't retain nutrients. It's sticky when wet, hard and clumpy or cloddy when dry. In the end it all means one thing: Poor planting conditions caused by poor pores.

Sand is the largest of the mineral particles. It's coarse, gritty and has fewer pore spaces. Therefore, sand holds air and drains well, but holding onto water and nutrients isn't its strong point.

Few people want sandy or clayey soil. Clayey? rother really is such a word. Anyway, many soils are almost all clay or all sand. And gardening can be very difficult in either one.

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JESUS EVERY THURSDAY (JETS), led by the music director, is for kids 3 to 11 years old. The group meets from 7 to 5.15 p.m. Thurs-meets from 7 to 5.15 p.m. Thurs-Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. Mom's Bible study and share group meets at the same time as children. For more information, call 877-455.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Adventure Club, an after-school activity for grades 4-th meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. to use as the church, 1900 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO takes place Sunday afternoons at Nameoki Bingo Center. Early bird game begins at 1 p.m., with 22 games, two color raffles, pull tabs, Speedballs, computer and bonuses.

Food/Nutrition

MEALS OF LOVE, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association. Free meals to anyone in need. Meets 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday at Second Baptist Church, 21st and Illinois streats, Granite City. Everyone is welcome.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m. every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2009 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sen-bly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Secon Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave. Granite City. Call 876-2124.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensi bly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recre ation Center, 2909 Edwards St; cal 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS IL 2417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Calvary Lighthouse Church of God, 1205 W. Pontoon. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Ann at 452-6102.

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MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m., the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call 931-2098.

NAYY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERI-CA, meet af 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each pionth, at VFW Post 1300 in Graph's City, Mothers, tathers, daughters, whee or sisters Admines, Coast Guard or Seabees are encouraged to join, For further information, call 931-2292 or 878-2208.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets from 2-to 9 p.m. the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month at Shoney's, Highway 157 (#4 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information, call 692-6026 or 344-2898.

wTHE JOLLY QUILTERS meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month, at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City,

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month, 4225 Old Alton Road, 877-4250.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS CLUB meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Sho-ney's.

Seniors

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS meets at 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

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any evening, at 656-8438.

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PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, St. Louis Chapter, 8 to 10 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month at the American Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, For more information call 452:2149 or (314) 391-2230.

SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP, spon-sored by Nameoki United Methodist Church, meets the third Tuesday of each month. For meeting time and place, call the church at 877-1938.

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AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Edison (side door) in Granite City. Call 463-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6800.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN-meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Eli abeth Medical Center, 2100 Mac son Ave., in the Kettler Center Coference Room A. Call 463-2429 formore information;

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8[±] p.m every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

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DARE officer gets top state police award

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"That was a very special day for me," McDaniel said.
"I was pleased to work for a program that has taught or youth how they will be the said of the sa

December, but still has affiliations with the DARE program. McDaniel said she became McDaniel said she became McDaniel said she became in 1983 and 1984 while working as an auxiliary police officer in Granite City, where she has lived for the last 29 years. She applied for a job with the Illinois State Police in 1984 and, after a year-long training program, she became an DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a 16-week course in which uniformed police officers teach fifth- and sixth-grade students classes on peer pressure, self-assertiveness, stress on media influences and lesson alternatives.

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and Washington Park, to teach the courses.
McDaniel said that, for the 12 years she worked as a DARE officer, she projected herself as a role model. She said she told the children that she, too, had faced peer pressure as a youngston and had to say no to alcohol and

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drugs.
"I think a majority of kids in grade school or high school eventually come into contact with negative influences, either McDaniel said. "I did DARE addresses those issues, showing the kids the right way

to handle difficult situations. Hopefully, when those situations arose, they thought of me and what I stood for." McDaniel said at end of each course or graduation, she had an inspirational message for her students:

r students: To be a star, you must shine

your own light, follow your own path and not worry about the darkness, for that is when the stars shine the brightest."
"Each time I gave my message, I could see the kids exude with confidence," she said. "I knew then that I had succeeded."

Leprechaun Dance set for Friday

The Granite City Park District will sponsor its annual St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun Dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, located at the intersection of Franklin and Amos. Senior citizens are invited to bring a friend or two to the dance. Everyone should wear something green. Soda and popcorn will be provided and prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

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assistance of the first base
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the bag, but that action led to
a question: What if
the bag and become unable to
circle the bases?
Thanks to reader Ed
Lange of Belleville, whose
library includes a copy of
"Knotty Problems." I am
able to refer to a listing
under "Batter incapacitated
after hitting homer."
The substitute and explains:
"Since the ball is dead when
it leaves the park, the team
at bat is permitted to put in
a substitute runner to
complete curring the bases
for the injured player."

Granite City falls to East St. Louis

Warriors close season with 13-16 record

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City kept East St. Louis in its sights for three quarters, but the Warriors were flepless to stop the Flyers BASKETBALL

Warriors 71-52, the third such time East Side beat Granite City this season.

But Granite City was in it in a fast-paced in "We didn't defend the outside shot that well and Granite City shoots the ball very well from outside," Flyers coach Bennie Lewis said. "I thought we could have done a little better than well of the work of the

"The way we had to play, we can't give them a big lead," Granite City coach John VanBuskirk said. "And then when we have to

play fast, that's playing East St. Louis basketball. We can't beat them playing that style of basketball. We had to have an extremely good night from everybody.

extremely good night from everybody. The state of t

Iney got to play their style and we are at a big disadvantage when they can play that Matt Pistorius led Granite City with 14 Matt Pistorius led Granite City with 14 Points. Point guard May punched in 12 for the Warriors.

"Anyone who plays East has to slow it down," VanBuskirk said. "You can't get into a running game with them. The way that game country to the control of the co

Granite City shows progress

Granite City's Chris Tindall (41) scored 7 points in the Warriors' loss to East St. Louis on Friday.

Warriors posted 13-14 mark after just 3 wins in 1997-98

Granite City lost the final game of its season 63-35 to Jerseyville in the Class AA regional playoffs a couple of weeks

Jerseyville in the Class AA regional playoffs a couple of girls GIRLS GIRLS Weeks and consequent of the conference. The conference of the

shot, the 3-pointer at the buzzer. But there were some games that we did let slip away. The Belleville East game at home, where we look itself out. We finished about as well as I think we could have." No one was more important to this collective resuscitation effort than Deba Arong. The was the high scorer for the Warriors and her strong defensive presence in the paint kept the opportents post post of the was the high scorer for the Warriors and her strong defensive presence in the paint kept the opportents post post of the warriors and her strong defensive presence in the paint kept the opportents post of the warriors and her strong defensive presence in the paint kept the opportents post of the warriors and her strong defensive presence in the paint kept the opportent post of the warriors and her warriors and her warriors and her warriors was the warriors and become the warriors and because the warriors are the warriors and because the warriors are warriors and the warriors also lose starting point guard Jan



Debra Aaron led the Granite City girls basketball team in scoring this season.

Shanafelt, who ran the offense and the Warriors' tough full-court press.
"With Jan, we are definitely going to miss her," Moad said. "Just her energy on the floor, she is just a flery girl. She gets everybody up for the gets everybody up and say something when we needed it. You could tell by her actions on the court that

she was the leader for us.
That's going to be tough to
replace."
The Warriors will return
three starters and several

three starters and several junior varsity players who saw a lot of time on the varsity hardwood.

dwood. We have some experience ning back, with (Jess)

See WARRIORS, Page 4B

Warriors on the right track

Bowling teams complete first season in SIHSBC

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City may be on ourse to start another prep

BOWLING nauts second processing the second famous for excellence in soccer and wrestling may be on the path to forming a successful program for boys and girls bowling. The Warriors flowling in the Warriors flowling in the Southern Illinois High School Bowling Conference. The Granite City boys finished 8-4 overall and 6-4 in the Southwestern in the Southwestern first finished 8-6 overall and 6-4 in the conference.

The Warriors boys team

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Thomas sparks Gibault's postseason run

Hawks senior center brings a high-scoring element to the low post

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

"He's had a great year," Rueter said. "He's as good of an offensive post player as we've ever had. He puts the ball in the basket down low. He's very strong. He's ther the's put a load down on the marker. He's but a load down on the better the second half of the

better the second nan of any ear."
Thomas has enjoyed several standout games this season. He scored a team-best 31 points in the Hawks '91-70' demolition of Lebanon in the Freeburg-Columbia Holiday Tournament championship on Dec. 30.

Another highlight was a

general processing and a second processing and a second processing a second processing

Class A Benton Sectional final.
"People said 'Wow, he's a
lot better, 'Rueter said. 'He
just didn't get a chance to get
down on the marker with Chris
down on the marker with Chris
normal junior to Senior
progress. He's got a little more
versatility in his post moves.
He gets to the basket a little
bit better. He'll shoot it from
the second of the second of the second
to Before he just always took
the thing and laid it in.

"Obviously, he still lays it in plenty of times." Right now, Thomas' college future remains open. He has been recruited by some junior college and NAIA schools — including McKendree — as well as NCAA Division III and

A school.

Regardless, Thomas will have to make the usual transitions from high school to collegiate basketball.

collegiate basketball.

"He's going to be facing somebody that's as big and strong as he is, so he's going to have to add to his post moves I'm sure," Rueter said. "He's going to have to guard better. Especially, he's going to have to be able to guard to have to be able to guard moreso than what he's had to do so far. He runs well but he's going to have to run all the time now. At that level, they expect you to run and really get up and down the floor.



"His intensity level's going to have to pick up, which every high school kid that goes to college has to pretty much do that."

Cahokia left out in tiebreaker format

Despite 2-1 mark, Comanches can't crack quarterfinal field

By Chris Waldvogel Staff writer

Cahokia ended a frustrating season in the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association by beating the Illinois CLUB ICE HOCKEY Onlineville in the playoffs, but that

frustration.

"It's hard to go out like we did,"
Cahokia coach Robert Whitesell said.
"The Board of Directors had first
would play head to head. But then they
said that would only be good if two
teams tied. Then they decided to use
goal differential."
Four teams from each division
Four teams from each division
for the first round, which consisted of
three games in pool play.

after the first round, which consisted of three games in pool play. In the MVCHA Class AA Southern Division, O'Fallon went 3-0. Althoff, Collinsville, Belleville West and Cahokia all finished the first round tied with a 2-1

record.

However, the Comanches posted a minus-2 goal differential because they scored nine goals but allowed 11. Althoff led the teams with a plus-9, while West

and Althoff posted a plus-1.

"Our differential was the lowest of the four tied teams, which put us out," Whitesell said. "A team that we beat gets to move on. We felt that wasn't too fair."

Two teams that Cahokia beat moved on actually. The Warriors, based in Division's pool play but was obsted in the quarterfinals by Edwardsville.

The Comanches beat the Kahoks 2-1 in the final game of pool play. The Kahoks entered the game against Cahokia with a after narrow victories against Belleville West and Edwardsville. The Comanches beat Granite City 3-2 in overtime but lost 8-4 to O'Fallon for a minus-3 differential. A three-goal victory for the Comanches would have sent them past Colinsville." said Whitesell, who will not remain social mention of the sent past colinsville. The Comanches that the control of the sent from the commence of the control of th

who won the Northern Division regular season title this year, the Comanches also had to play O'Fallon, which coasted Whitesell thinks Cahokia can be competitive next year.
"Depending on who comes out next year, they should do well. They'll be competitive," he said.
However, Cahokia will lose Mike Sharp be graduation.
However, Cahokia will lose Mike Sharp be graduation.
Class AA scoring race with 9 goals and 17 assists.
"Mike had a good year and provided some much-needed leadership," said Whitesell, who thinks depth between the pipes will make the biggest difference between this year and next year.
"We had an eightherader. Gary

"We had an eighth-grader, Gary Craig, who played some junior varsity games (in goal)," Whitesell said. "He should give Eric Kharibian some competition and whenever you have competition that always makes the position better."

Dave Shreve heads the list of possible returnees who will solidify next year's squad. The defenseman tallied 9 goals and seven assists in 22 games.

Youth basketball



The Webster School's Mrs. Esker's red team won the fifth-grade basketball tournament for Collinsville Unit 10. The Webster School squad defeated Renfro Elementary School's Fritzsche team 24-23 in the championship: game. The event took place in February with games at Webster and Renfro schools. Members of the Webster School championship team (picture above) are Tyler Ash, Alex Dow, Patrick Huber, Chris Lutes, Bradley Macdonald, Corey Mattea, Michael McBride, Kurtis Simpson and Landon Zirkelbach. The team was coached by Charles Dow.

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The Renfro Elementary School's Fitzsche team finished second in the Collinsville Unit 10 fifth-grade basketball tournament, bowing to Webster in the title game. Members of the team, from left, Damian Willoughby, Bryce Hewlett, Jason Brown, Tommy Ashton, Lamontric Wayne, Brett Owens and Jeff Cox. In back is coach

MVCHA playoffs

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Alton	10-8-
Edwardsville	10-8-
Alton Marquett	e8-10-
Roxana	0-20-
	Division
Team	
O'Fallon	17-3
Althoff	11-8
Collinsville	10-10
Belleville West	10-10
	8-11

Playoffs Northern Division Team..... Illinois (Granite City)...... Bethalto Civic Memorial... Edwardsville....

Althoff	2-1
Collinsville	2-1
Belleville West	2-1
Cahokia	2-1
Belleville East	0-3
Playoffs	
(Round 1)	
O'Fallon 8, Cahokia 4,	

O'Fallon 8, Canokia 4. Althoff 8, Belleville East 2. Illinois Warriors (Granite City) 10, Roxana 3. Civic Memorial 2, Marquette

Edwardsville 2, Alton 1. Collinsville 1, Belleville West

(Round 2)
O'Fallon 10, Roxana 1.
Cahokia 3, Illinois Warriors
(Granite City) 2 (overtime).
Althoff 5, Marquette 1.
Civic Memorial 5, Belleville
East 4.
Collinsville 4, Edwardsville 3
(overtime).

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Quarterfinal 1: O'Fallon 5, Belleville West 2. Quarterfinal 2: Edwardsville 5, Illinois Warriors 1. Quarterfinal 3: Althoff 2, Col-

Insville 1.

Quarterfinal 4: Bethalto Civic
Memorial 3, Alton 1.
Semifinal 1 (North): Civic
Memorial 4, Edwardsville 3.
Semifinal 2 (South): O'Fallon
vs. Altholf, 7 p.m. March 5 at
U.S. Ice Sports Complex
0. Altholf, 6 p.m. March
7 at East Alton.

Class A Regular Season Final East Division

West Division

Playoffs East Division

Team	W-L-T
Waterloo	
Mascoutah	2-1
Freeburg	2-1
·Triad	1-2
West Division	
Team	W-L-T
Jerseyville	2-1
Plasa Southwestern	
East Alton-Wood River	1-2
Highland	0-3
Playoffs	

Playoffs Mascoulah 3, Freeburg 1.
Southwestern 4, Highland 1.
Jerseyville 2, East Alton-Wood liver 0.
Waterloo 4, Triad 3.
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Mascoulah 1, Triad 3.
Waterloo 2, Jerseyville 1.
Triad 5, East Alton-Wood River

(Round 3) Freeburg 5, Triad 1. Jerseyville 2, Southwestern 1. East Alton-Wood River 3, High nd 1. Waterloo 4, Mascoutah 3.

Semifinal 1 (East): Waterloo 3, Mascoutah 2 (overtime). Semifinal 2 (West): Jerseyville 3, Plasa Southwestern 2. Championship: Waterloo vs. Jerseyville, 4:30 p.m. March 6.

Roustio writes a book on basketball memories

Overtime

Longtime Illinois prep boys basketball coach Mel Roustio

Longtime Illinois prep boys basketball coach Mel Roustlo has written a book crititled the work of the state o

focus on himself but rather on tidbits like those that related to the rivalry when Hall of Fame coaches Vergil Fletcher (Collinsville) and Louis "Pick" Dehner (Bast St. Louis) squared off.

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When it comes to the IHSA'
Class AA boys postseason,
keep an eye on Linooh Park of
Chicago. That school is
realizing success this season
due to the addition of two
e-foot-7 seniors — foreign
exchange students who are
Africans but were raised in
Paris.
Each speaks five languages
and has relatives in Chicago,
neagues after deciding to
transfer.

North Junior High team closes with nine wins in last 16 games

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

After starting the season with a 1-8 start, the North Junior High seventh-grade boys basketball team reYOUTH BASKETBALL to mine of its next

Its next
Its games.
The Thunderbirds finished
the campaign with a 10-15
mark and 7-9 in conference
play.
The Thunderbird
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Daniels led North Junior High to victory with an outstanding defensive

outstanding defensive performance.

North won its last game of the year in double overtime, 49-48, against a team from Memphis, Tean. Embick led the way with 22 roints.

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The Thunderbirds team

The Thunderbirds tea



The Renfro Elementary School's Eska team finished third in the Collinsville Unit 10 fifth-grade basketball tournament in February. The team beat a team from Webster 12-10 in the third-place game. Members of the team, from left, in front, Justin Graebe, Tyler Hurtado, Corey Howard, in back, Blake Parker, Danny Little, coach John Burris, Chad Moore and Kyle Bowen. Not pictured is Nick Zimmer.

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Bellevill 80-65 to

Mendoza hired as coordinator for Elks program

The Granite City Elks Youth
Athletics Committee announced the
hiring of Ruben Mendoza to
YOUTH
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Program

The Granite City Elks Youth
Coordinate the
Select Soccer
Program

soccer Select Soccer program program Membra is knew the founding fathers of soccer in Grante founding fathers of soccer in Grante City. He brings with him impressive credentials, including three-time U.S. Olympic soccer player and a world Cup soccer player and a member of the St. Louis Soccer Hall

Granite City soccer legend outlines his goals for select organization

of Fame. Mendoza played with the fabled St. Louis Kutis soccer club. He played with them for all eight of their national championships in the mid 50's. He is a "18" licensed coach. The state of the st

player) and David Fernandez.

Mendoza's responsibility primarily will be to work with the Elks coaches to ensure that proper techniques are being taught. One of his goals is to be the same direction. Another short-term goal is to get everyone in the club—the coaches, players and parents—to start thinking positively about the organization and the goals they are "The Elks have a great organization here," Mendoza said. "I

intend to add to the quality of what they have already accomplished." The Elks select program has been in existence for over 15 years. The organization has always targeted the organization has always targeted the control of the program and does not be the control of the program and the same and 90 percent of those players are Granite City area residents.

The intent of the program is to the intent of the program he skills necessary to play at the high school level, while at the same time

keeping the cost of playing at the select level at a reasonable price. The Diks organization currently compared to the playing together as a task of the playing together as a team through their developing years, which in turn builds a strong base for the high school program. He also plans to bring in top talent to help run clinics and training for all of the playing together the playing together the playing together the playing together as a difference," Mendoza said. "I just need some time and some patience from our teams right now."

Tigers dominate Collinsville in regional final

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Edwardsville jumped to an early lead and never let down Friday night in the HBA Class AA regional championship BOYS
BASKETBALL
The end result was a superposed for the control of the cont

was a
convincing 66-45 victory against
Collinsville on Friday night at Gym A
in Edwardsville.
The Tigers (22-5) will face
Belleville East (18-9) in the second
game of the Collinsville Sectional
Semifinal 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Collinsville ended its season with a 15-11 mark.

"I thought that we did a very good job of pressing," Edwardsville coach Mike Waldo said. "I thought we were

Edwardsville advances to play Belleville East on Wednesday

able to pressure well. I think we did a good job of not fouling because a big part of Collinsville's game this year has been making free throws and getting to the basket to get fouled.

"We were able to disrupt the game somewhat, which I thought was important because Colinsville is very good in the quarter-court when they get to run their offense. They are well coached and well disciplined."

After the Kahoks shot 72 percent from the field in their opening round victory Wednesday against Civic Memorial, Collinsville could not buy a basket early Friday night. To make matters worse, the Tigers' Matt

Turner blanketed Kahoks
sharp-shooting sophomore Terry
Tessary and imited him to yie while,
Edwardsville's 6-foot-10 Dan Lytle,
with the help of a committee of
others, double-teamed Collinsville's
6-5 Shaun Moore throughout the
contest. Moore, playing in last game
for the Kahoks, scored just 6 points.

"I told them before the game that game was going to come down who was the most aggressive, who was the aggressor and who wanted it the most," Bone said. "They just came and attacked us, Coing into the additional content of the company of the comp

don't try to pump them up any more than what they are. I really thought for a game like this they would really be bouncing off the wall but we were kind of flat."

Tessary and Moore were limited to a combined two points in the first half. Tessary had just three shots; Moore took two.

At the other end, Lytle was on a tear. He scored 13 of his game-high 23 points in the opening half as he helped the Tigers build a 15-point halftime lead (31-16).

Turner and Cory Wilson traded 3-pointers to start the third quarter, but Edwardsville went on a 6-0 run to

Tessary finally scored his first bucket with 3:05 remaining in the third quarter, but it was already too late. Tessary finished with a team-high 12 points. "Defensively we were not very good tonight." Bone said. "We just didn't stop anything all night long."

Edwardsville 66, Collinsville 45
Collinsville 8 8 10 19 - 45
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Collinsville Terry Tessary 12 (2 9-pointers),
Chris Shafter 9, Cory Wilson 7, Shaun Moore 6,
Ray Price 6, Steve Dougherty 3, T.J. Flynn 2.
FGd-11 65-pointers), F7-873.

Edwardsville: Dan Lytle 23, Matt Turner 19; Matt Flach 4, Doug Shapiro 9, Aarron Cowan 1, Travis Evans 6, John Wiemers 2, Matt Allaria 2, FG-19 (5 3-pointers), FT-13/20.

Belleville East avoids upset in regional final vs. Alton

By Steve Porter Staff writer

Alton's final game here
Friday was typical of its
roller-coaster season.
The Redbirds took another
BOYS
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BOYS
BASKETBALL
Stopped
abruptly.

Belleville East defeated them 80-65 to claim an IHSA Class

AA regional championship and advance to the semifinals of the Collinsville Sectional Complex. While Alton bowed out at 14-13, Belleville East (18-6) win meet Edwardsville at 7:30 meet Edwardsville at 7:30 meet Edwardsville at 7:30 University-Edwards-IIIniversity-Edwardsville's adalabene Center

Vadalabene Center. "It seemed like we'd always have one bad stretch here and

there this season." Alton coach
Mike Brey said. And this
deal season and the said
a nice comeback after twice
getting down by 11 points, but
then we couldn't get our shots
to fall in the third quarter."
behind 11-0 and 21-10, stormed
back to take a 25-23 lead on
Jamon Wheeler's 3-pointer
midway through the secaped
a 15-2 spurt.
East, howeer, refused to
buckle. The Lancers regained

the lead, surged in front 40-34 by halftime and never looked back. They extended their advantage to as much as 18 points in defeating Alton for the third time this season. The Redbirds made only 1 of 11 eight-point third quarter. "We couldn't get our shots to go down," Alton jumior forward Patrick Mays said "I forward Patrick Mays said "I they have been also be they wouldn't go in." Teammate Demarco Snipes said he was disappointed with

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the flat finish.

"I don't know what to say. We should have won it and we didn't do it," he said.

Belleville East coach Young Belleville East coach Young Melleville East coach Young Hone You Seeded Lancets avoided an upset and will get an opportunity for a third game with Edwardsville.
"It was a different kind of gome. It seemed like with either a layup or famine with either a layup or turnover," McCrary said.
While the Redbirds kept do-it-all Belleville East junior Stetson Hariston in check 6-5 unior Mike Bujnak. The Lancers center wound up making all nine of his shots in scoring a game-high 18 points.
Tony Patterson (15 points).

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Justin Mason (13 points) and reserve Mark Mueller (10 points) added to the cause. Hairston finished the game with 13 points, 11 in the fourth quarter. "Bujnak has really come on

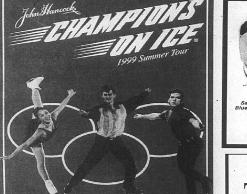
h and nas really come on the last four games or so against four games or so games for games of the four games of the games of

East, successfully pounding the ball into the low post, made 31 of 43 shots, or 72 percent. The Lancers hit 17 of 21 first-half shots. Charles Banks, a 6-4 senior forward, led Alton with 15

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Warriors show improvement

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Wallace and Della (Moore) and Tabby (Duff). I think those three are going to play big roles for us. If Erika Todd comes back, she is going to help us. Hopefully some of these junior varsity players will step up for us. "Della streom, Her shots started the "Della streom, Her shots started falling. She always plays well defensively for us, but when she was able to step up and start producing offensively for us, but when she was able to step up and start producing offensively for us, she that the producing offensively should hereafty and that happened at the end of the season.

season.

"The youth coming up is outstanding. Chris Withers played some good minutes for us as a sophomore. Erin Tyler was just a freshman, Bogovich shooting like this, Wallace coming back — offensively, I think we are going to be all right.

"Defensively, we are going to struggle against big teams. We need our big girls to get better. Sarah Luchmann has some work to do. Megan Coghlin is a freshman, she is our only real big girl in our program. We look for her to possibly step up next year and play some good minutes for us, but we've got to get her to that

they are going to improve the record even more. I think that the 3-20 record is all behind us now completely and every year we are going to keep improving.

Debra Aaron Granite City senior

Grante City senior
point. She's 6 foot as a freshman and that
doesn't come along very often.
We are going to have a real hard time
relacing Debra Aaron in the middle. We
aggressiveness anywhere. We'll have to
go with some young ones, some
sophomores. Hopefully they can step in
and do the job for us."

Aaron has faith in her successors.
They'll all step up really well, 'she
going to improve the record even more. It
hink that the 2-20 record is all behind us
now completely and every year we are
going to keep improving."

Shanafelt echoed her optimism.

"To be replaced by Katie (Ronk) and Erika (Todd), and to still have Jess (Wallace) and Della (Moore) and Tabby (Duff) out there, they should be fine," Shanafelt said. "They've been getting a lot of playing time anyway."

"We just have to get ready for next season," junior guard Tonya Biggs said to playing the getting a lot of playing time anyway."

"We just have to get ready for next season," junior guard Tonya Biggs saide team next year. The seniors this year put a lot of effort into the team and we are really proud of them. These seniors made is look up to them and hopefully we can be role models next year."

But the construction for program is fluid to the senior should a launching pad from this season. "We have to get to the point where our rebuilding or down seasons are right at 500," Moad said. "I don't think we are there yet. As a coaching staff, we are not yet where we want to be. But I think we had a pretty successful season considering where the program has been at. The job is to keep it here, to keep it at this level where we are respectable every night out, every season we expect to be at 500 or above. Where we don't have to be cause nobody likes that. It's not a lot of fun for anybody."

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Bowling program starts off on right foot

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ahead of him in our conference.
"Travis really came through for us. It seems like Travis for us. It seems like Travis did the idea of beating the only team we hadn't beaten was a big goal. It allowed him to focus on his game. He really responds under pressure and that's a good sign for out at "Papp carried his excellence

66 They far exceeded my expectations as a first-year program."

into the playoffs, helping the Warriors finish 16th out of 3t teams from across the state. "I think it's phenomenal for a sophomore to take away the third-highest average (213) in the SHISBC," Punke said. "The only two bowlers to beat his ship to be said. "The only two bowlers to beat "I think the whole team really started to gel together. We had a very strong second half of the season and I think that's definitely going to carry over into next season. To finish 16th is really good for a first 16th is really good for a first 16th is really good for a first players got a feel for what that experience is like. The sophomores and juniors on the team now have that hunger to go back next year and do even The Grantle City girls got off.

go back next year substitute. The Granite City girls got off to a solid start in the postseason before the wheels postseason before the wheels came off the track. "The girls didn't do too well

testament to her natural athletic ability, to pick-up the game as quickly as she did."

Stovall received a \$500 scholarship from the Men's 700 scholarship from the Men's Me **Bill Puhse** Granite City coach on the girls team

in the playoffs," Puhse said.

"We were fifth out of six in the conference at the sectional tournament in Decatur (the state qualifier). After the first ound, we were in second tournament in Decatur (the state qualifier). After the first ound, we were in second tournament of the state qualifier). After the first ound, we were in second tournament of the state qualifier. Note that the sectional say a first-year program."

None more than senior Kristin Stovall, who qualified fourth as an individual at ourth our the sectional tournament. If think she did a fantastic job of being a real solid factor and team leader this season," Puhse said. "At the beginning of the season, her average was course of the season she improved 40 or 25 pins. That really made a difference in our season. What was most suppressive was that this was impressive was that this year.



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Crash course in calculators

At right, Belleville West teacher Bob Yagge, left, and Waterloo High School teachers Kathy Landgraf and Lloyd Wacker review the results of their assignment charting movement on a graphing calculator during the Connecting Math and Science Workshop recently held at Belleville Area College. High school teachers from Southern Illinois came together to learn about ways to use the calculators and related equipment in the classroom.





Granite City High School teachers Bill Puhse and Barry Grote do their homework with the help of Teachers Teaching With Technology trainer Aurelia Well.



Freeburg High School teachers Missie Steve and Greg Frerking concentrate on the task at hand.



Dupo High School teacher James Thomas, from left, O'Fallon High School teacher Pat Hasenstab and Sparta High School teacher Martha House brush up on their skills.



Venice High School teacher James Fulton, left, and Belleville West teacher Ryan Endsley use their calculators.



At right, Granite City High School teacher Denise Albrecht and Coulterville High School teacher Gayle North put their heads together to solve a math problem. The workshop was hosted by BAC's Math Department with funding from the Belleville Area College Foundation Monsanto Fund and Texas Instruments.

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Information Center are both standard on the SSEi, but their bright green color doesn't match

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Canada, are used to the independence and convenience their cars provide. Means of reducing reliance on personal cars will do some good, he says, but not enough to solve all problems created by personal cars will do some good, he says, but not by the control of the control of

(communities)." Smaller cars, however, can improve conditions in major cities, he says.
"But to make a significant difference, cars must be significantly smaller ... urban cars may be so different from standard automobiles that a new category of personal transportation vehicles

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Real estate field offers flexibility

Agents make own hours but face uncertainties of commission work

By Barbara Ponder Correspondent

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Then she landed in real estate.

Thought what can I do to make some decent money and not work day and night and be able to spend some time with my kids, said Fallert, a real estate agent with Century 21 Suburban in Pforissan.

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A newspaper ad led Fallert to Ira E. Berry Inc., which awarded her a scholarship to a real estate school.

school. Upon obtaining her license in 1985, Fallert of Florissant began working at Century 21. The first year Fallert sold real estate only part-time but still earned about \$7.500, enough to convince her to quit her other iobs. jobs. Fallert now is a veteran in the

Fallert now is a veteran in the field.

"You're basically paid by commission and a lot of people can't handle that," she said.
Fallert remembers struggling, early in her career, to close deals in time to pay her bills. She sugarate in the career, to close deals a career in real estate.

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An agent's pay is sometimes at the mercy of outside influences. High interest rates slow the real estate market and increase competition among agents. Deals sometimes fall through at the last minute.

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Anna Fallert of Florissant is a real estate agent for Century 21 on New Halls Ferry Road.

ker's license yet but maintains it for her future dream of owning a small real estate office in a more

For agents with a head for agents, obtaining an appraiser's license is another avenue of advancement.
Fallert said her favorite aspect of real estate is showing

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"I don't look at it as just skilling a person a house," she said. "I look at it as helping a person make the wise choice."

A real estate agent helps a client make an informed decision in a number of ways. For example, the agent will point out

potential problems with the property or discuss the track record of property values in the area. One of the greatest benefits to the profession is a flexible schedule.

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The day Fallert spoke in a telephone interview was a case in point. She was at home caring for her children, who were sick.

"You can be a stay-at-home mom with your kids for a day," she said. "You can work your schedule around a trip, around your husband's life, around your children's lives and around a lot of different client's lives."
Fallert has equipped her home with a fax machine, a computer

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"I do so much at the house,"
she said. "So many things will
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you're working with someone
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time difference)."
Fallert usually works around
30 to 40 hours weekly but occastonally puts in 50 to 69 hours.
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